



By CAROL ANASTASI  
Monday Magazine Writer

It's 7 a.m. Sunday morning as the operator plugs into the Calif. switchboard to answer a seemingly routine call. She explains that he was to "Operator, may I help you?" after the call or to call again from a prearranged location placed 46 person-to-person calls in an attempt to check in any way? After checking procedures with his immediate supervisor, Carey Harmer, 21, have returned home 14 hours to the operator expressed appreciation to the Mountain Bell Telephone Company for the extra mile the operator went to help find her son.

Harmer is just one of an ever-increasing number of an

and tearfully asks if he can somehow trace a call she had received three days earlier from her son in Barstow, Calif. She explains that he was to see him on the other end of to inform her of his delayed return. Understandably out the young man's registration in all of the Barstow motels. The youth was eventually located, and the mother expressed

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ever-increasing number of an

the mother expressed







Photo by Jim Bates

Graduate student Tim Egbert from Lincoln, Neb., prepares dummy on track as he gets ready for simulated automobile collision.

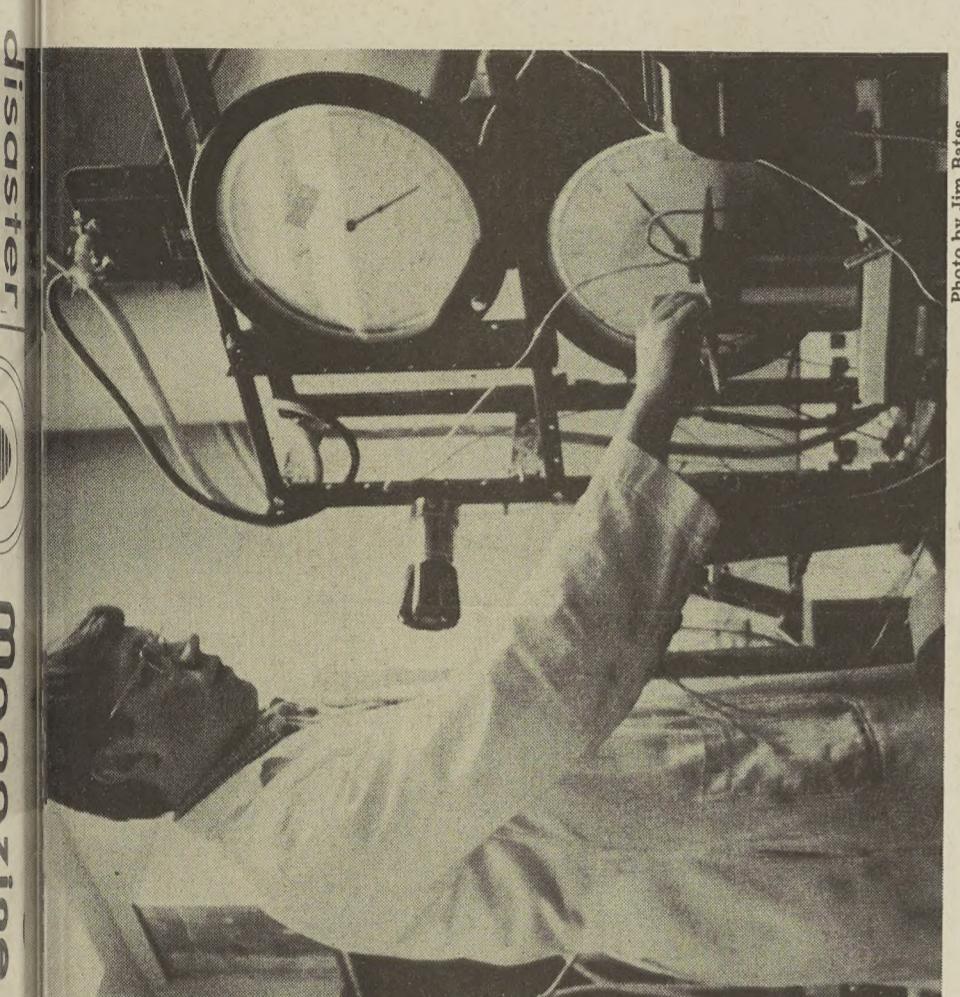


Photo by Jim Bates

Senior chemical engineering student Steven Lofgren from Sacramento, Calif., reads dial in sensitive measuring device for special term project.

## Looking to tomorrow

**BYU Engineers**

Editor's Note: BYU celebrates Engineering Week this week. For a report on the prospects for engineers in the years to come and some of their future challenges, *Monday Magazine* sent writer John Gibbs and photographer Jim Bates for an in-depth look at the Engineering, Science and Technology Building. Here is their report:

ten years that demand will be almost impossible to fill."

Sound like a grandiose pat on the industrial back? Hardly. Dick W. Thurston, assistant dean of the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology, fairly bristles when he says, "The bad press engineering received in the late '60's because of that Boeing thing has created a drift of engineers that will reach well into the 1980's."

Birth or no birth, most Americans are painfully aware of the need for solutions to problems which presently threaten the life style we enjoy. Those solutions are the challenges facing the sciences, and Dr. Smoot makes no attempt to mask the seriousness of the situation. "There are professionals who feel solving the energy crisis within the constraints of a suitable environment is the greatest challenge in the history of the country," he says.

At BYU Dr. Smoot and his colleagues in Chemical Engineering are involved in research to find viable solutions to those problems. Last year alone the department received \$665,000 in research grants to study everything from coal mine fires to

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(Cont. next page)

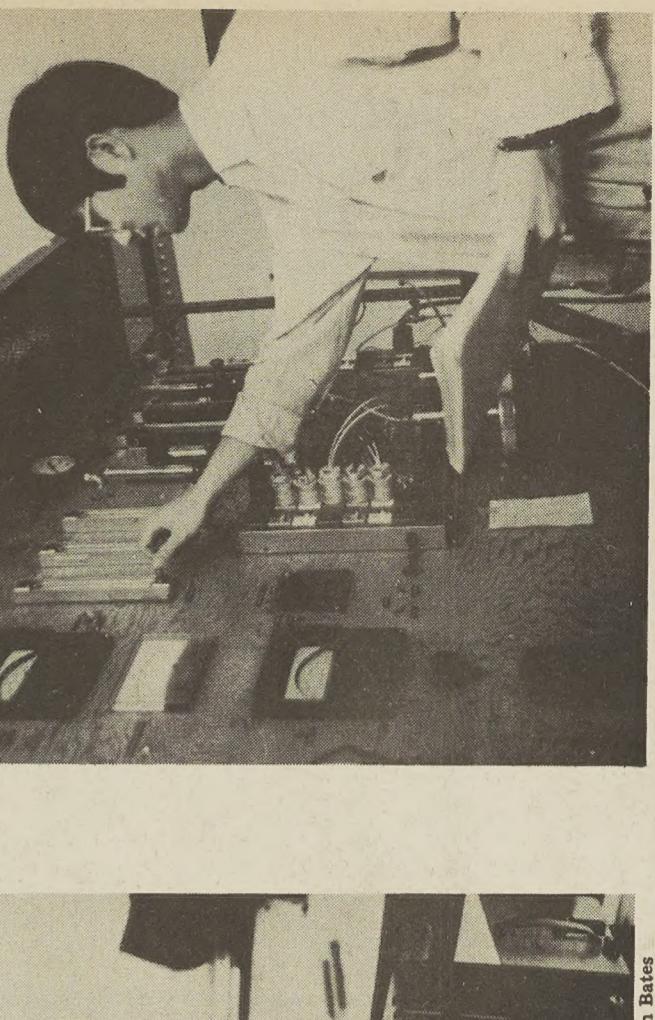


Photo by Jim Bates

The dummy of a 30-pound child slumps grotesquely in its seat after a simulated 20-mile-per-hour collision in Dr. Charles Warner's mechanical engineering laboratory.

Wayne Eng, a graduate student from Calgary, Canada, checks readings on coal gasification project at BYU.

Photo by Jim Bates

Junior Perry Conrade from Tabor, Canada, and Sophomore Charles Rapple from Orem, mechanical engineering students, work on lab assignment in the ESTB.

# ads

## get the job done

### 69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

### 58. Apartments for Rent

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### 52. Miscellaneous

### 26. Office Equipment, Supplies

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### 35. Miscellaneous Services

### 40. Employment

### 23. Insurance, Investment

### 24. Jewelry

### 46. Restaurants

### 4. Personals

### 25. Loans, Financial

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### 4. Instruction, Training

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### 58. Apartments for Rent

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### 63. Services Wanted, Misc.

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### 72. Maternity

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## Thursday

Clifton Davis, star of ABC's "That's My Mama," and Richard and Karen Carpenter, Mac Davis, Anne Murray and Conway Twitty are among some of the entertainers presented on the "American Music Awards," airing at 7:30 p.m. on the ABC Television Network.

## February 18

David Birney, (co-star of the former TV series "Bridgett Loves Bernie") will be on the set of "The Electric Company" on Feb. 18. The drama, which will be colorcast Sunday on the "NBC Mystery Movie" at 8 p.m. Shorty before David was due on the set, 7:30 to begin his first day of work on the show, his wife, Meredith (nick-named "Katie") came at 5 p.m. "Bridgett Loves Bernie" was three weeks overdue. In the first five days after Katie's birth, David got a total of six hours sleep. The excitement of the new baby coupled with trying to get into the role of Commissioner McMillan's future brother-in-law kept the household reeling.

During a break, he telephoned the hospital; the couple had attended classes in LaMaze Birth and David intended to participate in the delivery. The call resulted in hours of maddening fast-paced action, but not on the "McMillan & Wife" set. "They were anxious at the hospital to know when I'd be back," David recalled.

David Birney, who recently became a father, takes a break from his guest role in "McMillan & Wife."

## February 16

Payson; The Villa is playing "Casablanca," and "Goldiggers of 1930." Showing at the Pioneer and Uinta is "Mr. Rico," and the Academy is playing "Birds Do It, Bees Do It,"

## Sunday

Movies playing in the Area this weekend include: "One with the Wind," starring Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh; "The BYU Film Society Academy" is playing "Birds Do It, Bees Do It,"

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Two recently released Disney movies are at University Mall; "Journey Back to Oz," is playing at the Grove.

The Fox will premier

"Earthquake," rated PG;

"Swiss Family Robinson" is playing at the Huish in

Favorite Male Vocalist, at the Paramount, rated PG.

Two recently released

Disney movies are at

University Mall;

"Journey

Back to Oz,"

is playing at the Huish in

Favorite Female Vocalist, completed her doctoral study

Favorite Group, Duo or

Chorus, Favorite Album, and

under Dr. Gabriel Magyer.

Miss McIntosh has studied

with the Hungarian String

Quartet and more recently

has toured with the

Orchestra of Andy Williams,

Henry Mancini and Burt

Bacharach.

Charlie Rich will also industry.

Clifton Davis, star of ABC's

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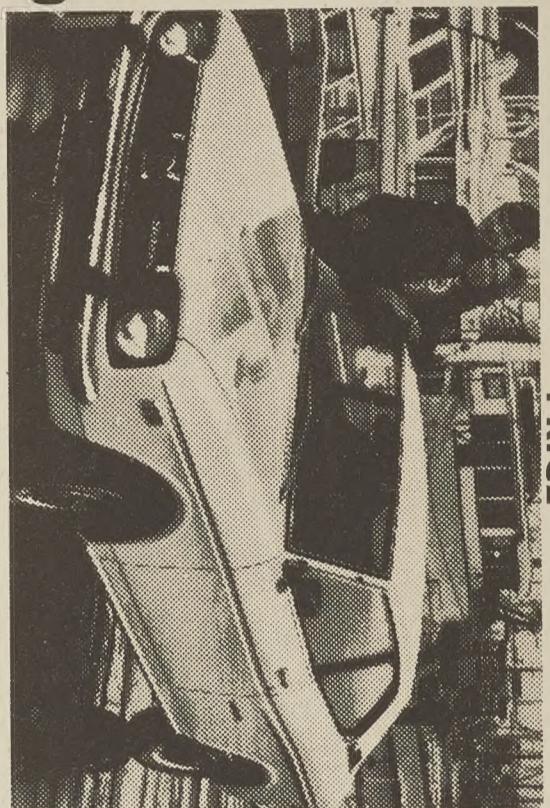
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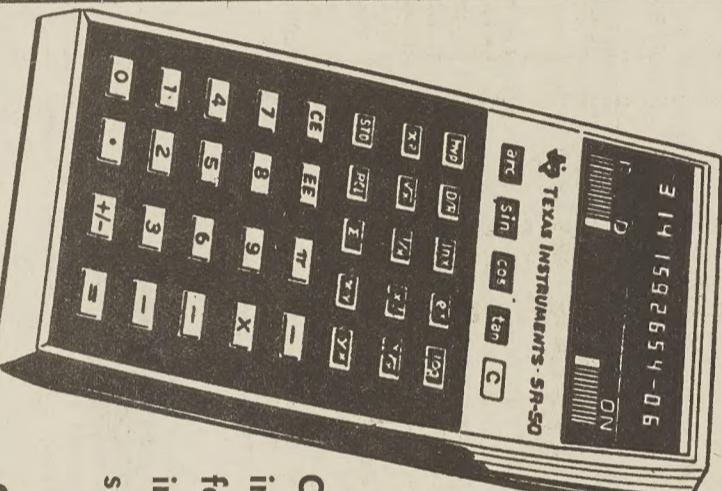
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Professor of Ancient Scriptures

Editor's note: This is another in a series of the essays on the theme of the spirituality of BYU student entries is Mar. 1.

Orson F. Whitney Essay  
Contest. The deadline for

A gain,

and its city. At that time, its reputation will match its location as it will be at the top of the mountains.

Most of us have climbed to the top of a mountain, but our path was probably not straight up the face to the top. Usually we followed the animal paths and the trails of other universities. Yet before it can surpass all other universities and achieve its unique destiny, it must also follow unseen paths and ranks of the faculty members. Our Nobel Prize winners may direct us towards a new moral context of education and not follow the traditional routes which measured the volumes of published books, the library size, or the academic

BYU is climbing mountain path. The way upward is sure and gradual as it progresses, bore many difficulties. Yet before it can surpass all other universities and achieve its unique destiny, it must also follow unseen paths and ranks of the faculty members. Our Nobel Prize winners may direct us towards a new moral context of education and not follow the traditional routes which measured the volumes of published books, the library size, or the academic

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BYU is climbing



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Dr. Delta Mae Rasmussen, counselor at the Personal Development Center, advises a coed.

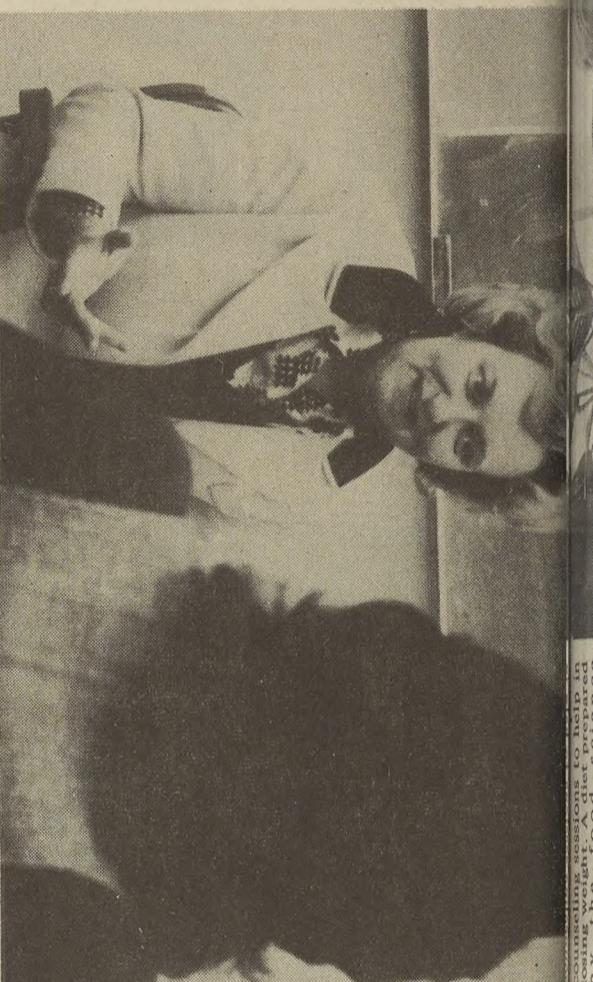


Photo by Debbie Kasper

## Reshaping Your Shape

BY MARY K. RIGBY  
Monday Magazine Writer

"But I can't fit into my formal. I look like an absolute hippopotamus!" The Center. Along with Dr. Reed cry comes from an apartment of girls deciding what to wear to the Stake Gold-and-Green Ball. Bulging seams is an oft-heard complaint coming from BYU coeds. Nutritionists say part of the problem is being away from home for the first time and living on improper diets, and gain an average of ten pounds their first year. But girls, take heart. There is a source of help on campus over-weight. Many girls are not aware of it, but the Personal Development Center in the Administration Building hosts weekly sessions on losing weight and maintaining these weight losses.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Delta Mae Rasmussen who is on the working on her degree at BYU in 1966. She was invited to attend a local weight control group as a volunteer. As a group over a four-week period members had gained over forty pounds. For the next fifteen weeks Dr. Rasmussen attended the group's sessions and encouraged and counseled its members and introduced new ideas. The group promptly lost over 200 pounds. Dr. Rasmussen then wrote her doctoral thesis on the subject. Today on campus there are two weight-loss groups offered each semester, with usually ten to twelve girls in each group. The girls talk to each other about their successes and failures and make commitments to each other about losing weight. They often go swimming and jogging together.

Obesity problems became definite commitments to reduce each week. "The course," says Dr. Rasmussen, "teaches the girls how to handle the tensions and anxiety that accompany the problem of losing weight."

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money is right now," he said. "Finding is seasonal labor, but was cited by Gillman as one of his biggest headaches. "There is virtually no local labor available, and as a result we rely on migrant help which sometimes we're not sure we're going to get," he said. "We need people for different jobs during most parts of the year."

It might be tough for the big farmer to locate the help he needs, but according to Gillman the problem is crucial for the small fruit grower. "Things aren't getting any easier for him," he said. "Not only is it harder to get help on a small scale, but many times small farmers aren't able to specialize effectively the way a big farmer can. The way things look now, and especially because of the property boom, in ten to twelve years there aren't going to be any small farmers in Utah County," he said.

The number of large fruit farmers there will be in Utah County in a decade is also a matter of speculation as more and more areas give way to urbanization. Gillman says he will probably sell in about that period of time and retire.

Until then, however, he plans to continue improving his area. "We harvested 51,000 bushels of apples last year," he said. "Our goal is to get up to the 100,000 mark." Gillman thinks he can reach his goal mostly by applying the knowledge he has gained from years of fruit farming.

Seated in his newly purchased home in Orem, he gestured with his hand to the neighborhood of new homes surrounding his own. "This whole area was covered by a large fruit farm not too long ago," he said. "The farmer who owned it was a good one. He knew what he was doing and worked hard. Then he died and the relatives that owned it after him didn't put in the care it needed and as a result we're as well off as most," he said. "I like what I'm doing. This is the way I want to spend my time."

### Food for thought

In response to consumer inquiries, stemming from recent recalls of canned mushrooms, the American Mushroom Institute has issued the following advisory:

The botulism problems which have been associated with canned mushrooms cannot possibly develop in fresh mushrooms, or any other fresh vegetable. A botulin toxin is only produced when the organisms can grow in the absence of air, such as in a sealed, airtight can.

Thus, as the Food and Drug Administration stated recently, "No health problems have developed from fresh, frozen or dehydrated mushrooms."

Canned mushrooms have been produced for over 50 years and in the last decade have in self-confidence and the assistance in losing weight that she received from the group.

(Cont. on next page)

Only a few stumps remain of what was once a thriving cherry orchard. Glade Gillman is making way for the apple trees.

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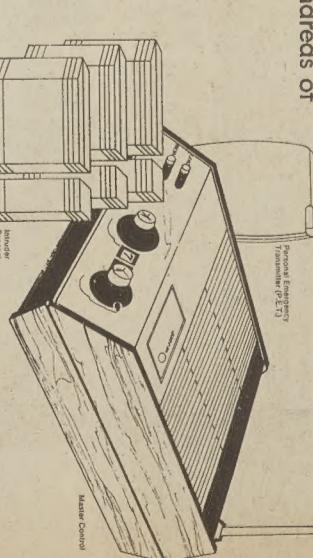


photo by Debbie Casper

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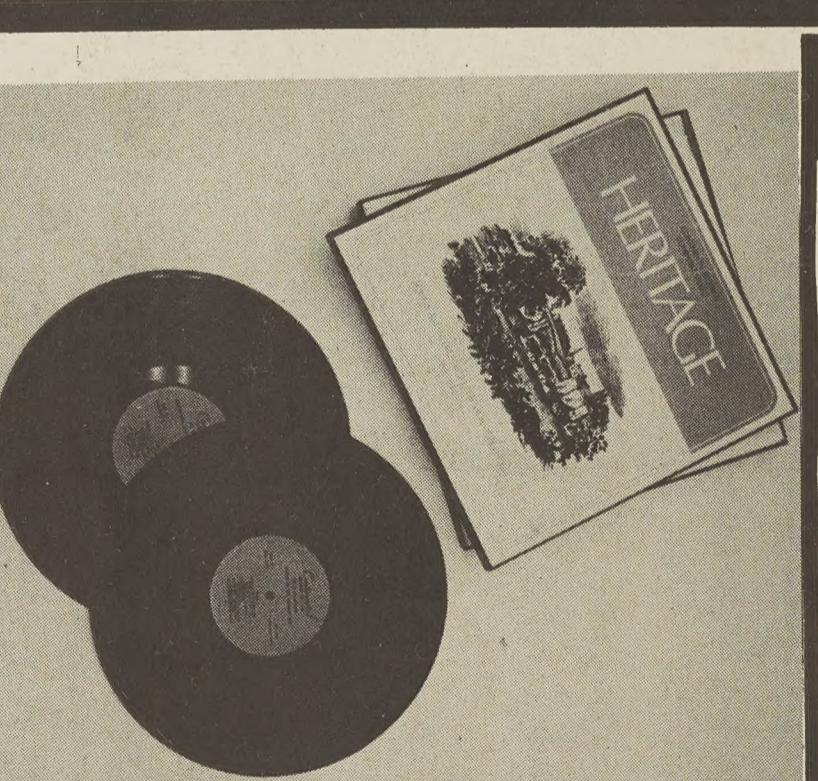
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